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Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

RPI Presents
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MWC's Band, Princess Attend Festival

By Shirley King

Mary Washington College was doubly and ably represented at the 23rd Annual Apple Blossom Festival held in Winchester, Virginia on April 27th and 28th. The forty-eight piece M.W.C. Band participated in the Grand Feature Parade on Friday afternoon (the 28th), and Miss Eloise ("Bitsey") Clark, a Junior from Abingdon, Virginia, represented the college as one of the thirty-eight "Princesses" to the Court of Her Majesty, Queen Shenandoah XXIII, Miss Anne Carleton Hadley, the 18 year-old daughter of the wife of Vice-President Barkley.

Queen Crowned

The two day festivities began on Thursday with the visit of the Queen and Court to the apple orchards in the morning and the coronation of the Queen by her stepfather, the "Veep," in the afternoon. At the coronation, Queen Anne knighted visiting Hollywood movie star Van Johnson, who acted as Grand Marshal of Friday's parade. The coronation was followed by a pageant, "In Springtime," in which 2,000 Winchester school-children took part. The day's activities were climaxed by the Fireman's Parade on Thursday evening, which was followed by three dances, one of which was the "Princesses' Ball" in honor of the girls representing thirty-eight colleges, who composed the Queen's Court.

Friday's Activities

On Friday morning, the pageant was repeated in Handley High School Bowl for the benefit of the many persons who arrived on Friday for the highlight of the festival, the Grand Feature Parade of floats, bands, drum and bugle corps, and drill and marching units along. "The Trail of the Pink Petals," led by Grand Marshall Van Johnson. The parade began at 2 o'clock and covered a distance of over a mile. Sixty-two bands coming from four states participated in the three and one half hour long parade, passing in review before the Queen and her Court. The day ended with several dances, chief of which was the Queen's Ball, held at the Armory. A crowd estimated at 20,000 viewed the festivities on Thursday, and an even larger number was present on Friday.

Visiting Celebrities

Besides those notables already mentioned, many famous persons took part in the festival. Mrs. Barkley was present for the coronation of her daughter. Governor Battle and Lt. Governor Preston Collins of Virginia, Fulton Lewis, Jr., and "Johnny" of Phillip Morris fame participated in the parades.

M.W.C. Honored

The Mary Washington Band, which competed against eleven other college bands in the Class A Division, was honored by the selection of Miss Marceline Weatherly, as senior from Georgetown, S. C. and head majorette of the band, in fourth place for best majorette, in competition with over sixty other bands.

In Class A competition, V.P.I., V.M.I., and William and Mary took first, second and third places respectively.

R.P.I. To Bring Show To M. W. C.

Richmond Professional Institute will send an entire male cast to Mary Washington to present "The Minstrel" on May 5 in Monroe Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The Mary Washington Players are sponsoring this show.

Art Club Presents Student Exhibit

Today, May 2, the Art Club of Mary Washington College opens its Spring exhibition in the Little Gallery and in the halls of Monroe. This exhibition is open to the public through May 15.

A preview, held yesterday May 1, was attended by the Art Club sponsor, Miss Dorothy Duggan, the Art Faculty and their wives, the Jury of Awards and the Art Club members.

On the jury are Mrs. John P. Butzner of Fredericksburg and Miss Sara Primm Turner, a graduate of M.W.C., who is now teaching art in the Fredericksburg schools. Ribbons will be awarded to one piece of work representing oil painting, drawing and composition, graphic arts, design and sculpture.

The Art Club hopes that this exhibition will stimulate the interest of our fellow students, and that it will be reviewed by many friends and relatives during May Day weekend.

Diehl To Head The Epaulet

John Diehl, newly-elected editor of THE EPAULET, has announced her plans for a bigger and better magazine next year.

The staff, as yet unorganized, will work on enlargement of the magazine, with new features and more illustrations. The new magazine will present what the students want.

The graduation issue of THE EPAULET will contain a story on the growth of Mary Washington. The plans for next year include a "package" subscription for all three of the school publications, THE EPAULET, THE BATTLEFIELD, and THE BULLET. This will be less expensive than buying each publication separately, but it will be possible only if there is one hundred percent subscription.

Mu Phi To Present Silver Cup Award

Shirley Cole, president of Phi Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity, in 1948-49, has announced that an award to the outstanding senior music major is being established this year.

The girl will be selected by the members of the fraternity and the faculty in the music department. Candidates will be judged on the basis of talent, activities, scholarship, loyalty, and contributions to the music department and the school. A committee consisting of the chairman, Miss Eppes, Mrs. Ross, Mr. Faulkner, and Mr. Houston has been appointed to supervise the award. The award, a silver cup, will be presented on Class Day, and the girl's name will be engraved on a plaque to be hung in the Mu Phi Epsilon room.

Job Opportunities Open

A representative from the Appalachian Electric Power Company will be on the Hill May 4 to interview applicants for positions. The company is interested in home economics majors.

On May 11, a representative from the Calvert Distilling Company will be here to interview applicants for secretarial positions. Anyone wishing an interview should see Mrs. Russell in G. W. 205.

May Queen To Preside Over Court



Marceline Weatherly, May Queen, on left and Helen Hopkins, Maid of Honor, on right discuss May Day over a coke in the C Shop.

Fun Ideas Found at S.G.A. Convention

Our M. W. C. student government representatives recently attended the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government Convention at Alabama College in Montevallo.

Those who attended were B. J. Lyle, this year's president of Student Council; Mary Lee Oliver, president of Student Government for next year; Patti Head, this year's student government vice-president; Mary Lee Keener, this year's secretary of Student Government; and Nan Taylor, this year's president of A.R.A. Between being taken for run-aways by a state trooper and attending a barbecue at the president's home in shorts and jeans, they all enjoyed themselves immensely, and gained some new ideas, too.

Of special interest were ideas for next year's orientation program. Included among them are tentative plans for: having one senior counselor for every sixteen freshmen who will be in close contact with all of them for at least the first three weeks; freshmen wearing name caps; arranging

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Classes Elect '50-'51 Leaders

At recent class meetings, officers for sophomore, junior and senior classes of next year have been elected.

In the senior class of '51, the officers are: Karen Morey, president, from Glens Falls, New York; Chich Thompson, vice-president, from Chappaqua, New York; and Judy Graves, SGA representative, from Charlottesville.

Junior class officers will be: Janet Heilmann, president, from Chevy Chase, Maryland; Mildred Jones, vice-president, from Roanoke; and Melita Whitcomb, SGA representative, from Hillsboro, New Hampshire.

For the sophomore class, the officers will be: Connie Bennett, president, from Washington, D. C.; Burr Anderson, vice-president, from Miami, Florida; and Becky Spitzer, SGA representative, from New Hope.

Secretaries and treasurers will be elected sometime next fall.

Auction Proceeds Go for Scholarship

A total sum of \$246.00, excluding door receipts, was the result of Chi Beta Phi's annual auction held in Monroe Auditorium Friday night at 8:00 when Auctioneer Russell Walther and his crew of science fraternity members sold over 80 items including cakes, fudge, and cookies made by members of the faculty, theater tickets, books, art works, records, articles of clothing, goldfish, and argyle socks to the highest bidders.

Auction proceeds this year will be used in establishing a scholarship fund in memory of the late Dr. Roy Cook, Professor of Chemistry, who died suddenly last summer. The \$100.00 fund will be awarded to a deserving science major in the form of a long term loan.

High Bidding

High on the bidding list Friday night were picnics offered by Mr. Walther, Dr. Croushore, Mr. Burns, and Drs. Cover and Insole. A sketch by Mr. Emil Schenckel was also high on the list.

Preceding the auction sale, the audience was entertained by the "Chi Beta Hollow" orchestra composed of members of the fraternity who sang "You Are My Sunshine," "Little Brown Jug," and "She'll Be Comin' Round The Mountain."

The audience joined in on the encore which was "Let's Give A Cheer for Mary Washington." All members of the fraternity were dressed in blue jeans, plaid shirts, and old hats.

Special congratulations go out to Mr. Walther and Chi Beta Phi for the excellent job they performed.

Cast Named for 'Guardsman'

The Mary Washington College Theatre will present *The Guardsman*, a light sophisticated comedy by Ferenc Molnar, on May 12 and 13.

The cast for the play is headed by Norma Denecue as the actress, and Mr. Warfield as the Guardsman. They are supported by Mr. Levin Houston as the critic, Mary Hardwick as "Mama," Jean Sprowler as "Liesl," Carolyn Bowlers as the creditor, and Helen Chiles as the usher.

Crew heads for the production

The annual May Day at Mary Washington will be held in the amphitheater on May 6 at 4:00 p.m.

Presiding over the court will be Marceline Weatherly, 1950 May Queen, accompanied by her Maid-of-Honor, Helen Hopkins.

Court Listed

The Queen's maids-in-waiting will be: Mary Edmonds, Ann McGreevy, Dorothy White, Nancy Horan, Joan Hampton, Candace Crittenton, Carol Edgerton, Phyllis Maddox, Jane Gregg, Ann Winston, Martha Foster, Beverly Chapman, Victoria Donahay, Joanne Hamilton, Priscilla Roberts, Catherine Venezio, Joan Robinson, Patricia Head, Eloise Clark, Jean Melvin, Elizabeth Custer, Patricia Leech, Mary Cottingham, and Jane Millar.

The flower girls will be Nancy Ferguson and Dorothy Stultz; train bearers, Corleas Gibson and Marjorie Gibson; and pages, Cornie Mercer, Carolyne Hopkins, Nancy Stump, and Dorothy Padgett.

Skit Presented

Following the coronation of the Queen will be the presentation of "The Magic Touch," written by Barbara Trosper, a student at the college. This skit includes numerous fairy tale characters. Some of these are: Alice in Wonderland, Old King Cole, the Twelve Dancing Princesses, Cinderella, Sinbad the Sailor, and such Mother Goose children as Little Boy Blue, Jack and Jill, Little Miss Muffet, and Jack Be Nimble.

The program will be concluded with the traditional May Pole Dance.

Music will be provided by the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ronald W. Faulkner. The May Court is under the supervision of Mrs. Charles L. Bushnell, and the dance groups are under the direction of Mrs. Charles L. Read.

Costumes Designed

The costumes were designed by Mrs. Barbara Galliher as a part of a class in costume design under Miss Doris J. Reid, and executed by the dancers and Mrs. T. W. Childress.

The ushers are members of the Athletic Recreation Association Council assisted by members of the Cavalry Troop.

That evening at 8:30 p.m., there will be an informal dance on the roof garden over the swimming pool.

are: Stage Manager, Pat Wise (Previously elected); Costumes, Anne Osborn; Lights, Martha Carr assisted by Jean Amis; Make-up, Mildred Jones; Props, June Christensen and Charlie Ritter; Scenery, Chi Chi Thompson; Sound, Jerry Foley; Publicity, Ginnie Bryant; Business Manager, Conni Froehler assisted by Kay Showker; Tickets, Gwen Amory; Programs, Barbara Huff; House Manager, Eddie Braziel.

Tickets for the production are 50 cents, including tax, and they are on sale at the "C" Shoppe.

Public Relations Begins at Home

R-A-G-G-M-O-P-P Rag Mop. How did those particular letters thrown together at random happen to become famous over night? Did you ever stop to ask yourself what made that song popular? I did, and came up with the solution that it was the catchy, repetitious tune. Thus Rag Mop gained renown and was repeated all over the nation, because it had "catch appeal."

And how does this discussion of Rag Mop get into an editorial you ask? It is just an illustration of how something catchy can start and spread by repetition. In such manner of starting something you can become a public relation worker for Mary Washington. You can do more toward helping to increase the college enrollment with students of high caliber than all the literature in the world. A catchy, bright remark about how beautiful the M.W.C. campus is or about how friendly the girls are will be heard and repeated. Complimentary statements about the college will catch on, be repeated and suggest to others the idea of attending M.W.C. Despite the complaints and gripes for these exist everywhere (Maybe the Freshmen can still remember saying during those long gone high school days in referring to Mom's cooking "Do we have roast beef again tonight?") deep inside you, you love your Alma Mater. You love its traditions of Devil-Goat Day and Senior Day and its heritage of the Honor System. With graduation approaching, many high school girls will be searching for a college. It's up to you to proclaim the advantages of Mary Washington. Yes, point out the weak points, but if you will express the enthusiasm as was only last week shown by the Freshmen in their benefit you'll soon have that high school graduate registered as a Mary Washington Freshman.

Live the true M.W.C. spirit of blue and white; then explain to your friends about the college, and like Rag Mop spread, so will the idea of attending M.W.C. For in loving Marye's Hilltop don't you want to share that Hilltop with others? And how better for them to learn about Mary Washington than through you, her daughters?

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Students Seek Degrees

The following are candidates for degrees at Mary Washington College as of June 5, 1950.

BACHELOR OF ARTS: Ardenall, Ellen Lee; Augherton, Thomas George; Avery, Emily King; Bailey, Carol Joan; Bassett, Mary-Jane; Baum, Martha Patricia; Birkenmeyer, Barbara Jean; Booker, Barbara Ann; Borden, Florence Helen; Boswell, Geraldine Louise; Bounds, Helen Irene; Brauner, Joann Marie; Brett, Dudley Flournoy; Briant, Virginia Elisabeth; Burton, Anne Marjorie; Cable, Barbara Jane; Caldwell, Jean McNitt; Callis, Ann Hathaway; Capizola, Catherine-Rae; Carr, Martha Elizabeth; Chapman, Nancy Jane; Charles, Charlotte Trent; Charlton, Mildred Zulieene; Chiles, Helen Hope; Claud, Patricia; Cleary, Elsie Cummings; Cole, Shirley Leigh; Cross, Marjorie Louise; Cuneo, Violet Marie; Custer, Elizabeth Anne;

Davidson, Elsie Lee; Dawidet, Elizabeth; Delano, Charlotte Estelle; Diener, Marjorie Louise; Dodson, Nathalie Dahle; Doolittle, Elmira Jane; Doumas, Christine;

Eanes, Margaret Anne; East, Virginia Dare; Ellis, Elizabeth Anne; Evans, Joyce Fay;

Feltz, Virginia Stith; Ferguson, Jean Frances; Fisher, Mary Elizabeth; Foussekis, Helen Marie; Fox, Margaret Litton; Fox, Nancy-Lee; Franklin, Ralph Woodford; Froehler, Constance Elizabeth; Galliher, Barbara Anne; Gardner, Jane Besler; Garey, Elizabeth Trew; Garlette, Anne Elizabeth; Gasser, Verna Stella; Gavett, Elizabeth Ree; Gillepie, Mary Ann; Graham, Janet Louise; Grieve, Nelle Marguerite; Guthrie, Mary Jane;

Hackett, Beverly Ann; Hailey, Laura Beville; Hamrick, Mary Frances; Hanson, Janet Miriam; Hardy, Virginia Ruth; Harpine, Betty Louise; Hash, Joanne Emilayne; Hawkins, Beatrice Jean; Head, Patricia Lou; Hek, Corinne Frances; Held, Dorothy Freda; Henderson, Evelyn Malissa; Henson, Elaine Peake; Herdina, Lois Mae; Herring, Nancy Griffin; Hilldrup, Catherine Thoirburn; Hodges, George; Hoos, Janet Mary; Hopkins, Helen; Hove, Barbara; Hove, Elizabeth; Huber, Barbara Helen; Hughes, Jean Elizabeth; Jacob, Elizabeth Wescott; Jarrett, Mary Jean (Mrs. Mary J. Wall);

Kay, Shirley Yvette; Keely, Catharine Potter; Keener, Mary Lee; Kilduff, Sylvia Mae; Kirken-dall, Gerogene Marie; Knapp,

Leora May; Knoll, Virginia Louise;

Ladd, Lenora Florence; Lee, Carolyn Stockton; Lee, Lillian Jane; Leonard, Charlotte Bugg; Levey, Maude Bennett; Link, Gurdine Marie; Lloyd, Barbara Louise; Lutz, Mary Ann; Lyle, Betty Jean;

McIntosh, Mary Jane; Macherer, Iris P.; Maynard, Ruth Irene; Mercer, Jane Mooney; Melvin, Jean Marie; Miles, Betty Lou; Miles, Sarah Anne; Milhausen, Millicent; Miller, Audrey Helen; Miller, Joyce Evelyn; Miller, Rosemary Agnes; Mitchell, Billie Jean; Montgomery, Marguerite Ann; Morris, Jr., Elmer Rudolph; Morris, Megan Wanda Ruth; Mount, Mary Liberta; Murray, La Gaines; Myrick, Grace Hough-

Nemchick, Mary Theresa; Newell, Jacqueline Laura; Nickey, Rachel Jean;

Oast, Sally Prekins; O'Brien, Dolores Patricia; Ogden, Barbara Frances; Osborn, Anne Morrow; Overley, Florence Corinne;

Parks, Nancy Lee; Parrish, Leslie Gaynelle; Pate, Delta Gene; Patelos, Atha Fotenie; Penn, Margaret Lee; Phelps, Sarah Elizabeth; Plyley, Gracia May; Powell, Lillie Maude; Proffen, Ruth Sellman;

Ray, Sarah Frances; Recker, Katherine Ann; Redman, Mary Jane; Redmon, Nancy Lee; Riley, Nan Jose; Rivera, Alicia; Rudacille, Peggy O'Neil; Rustad, Muriel Elizabeth;

Sale, Thomas Battaile, Jr.; Sampson, Alice Brooding; Saul, Barbara Lee; Schoolcraft, Lucille Anne; Seuffert, Mildred Louise; Sheally, Dorothy Jane; Shinn, Martha Waring; Simpson, Rowena Laura; Simiro, Elizabeth Margaret; Sisson, Reba Lorraine; Smith, Margaret Joyce; Smith, Martha Odell; Sollows, Miriam Louise; Sommers, Jeanne Elizabeth; Sosebee, Nell Jane; Sprower, Carolyn-Jean; Sullivan, Eleanor Lay; Summers, Mary Josephine; Sutherland, Maribel;

Taylor, Alford Robinson; Taylor, Nan Clarke; Teasley, Patricia Anne; Thompson, Jane Neville;

Thorne, Elizabeth Hardwick; Trimborn, Diane Elizabeth; Turner, Mary Elizabeth;

Voegeback, Judith Field; Veneczel, Catherine Wenke; Vincent, Betty Jane;

Walker, Elizabeth Franklin; Wallace, Virginia Randolph; Ward, Ann Courtney; Ware, Ellen Park;

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 2—

Chapel, Cap and Gown

Wednesday, May 3—

Convocation, Glen Club

Friday, May 5—

Chapel, Faculty trio, Miss Lynhart, Dr. Stanbury, Mrs. Hamer; R.P.I. Minstrel Show, Monroe Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 6—

May Day program, 4:00 p.m.; informal dance on the little roof garden, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 7—

Horse show at the stables, 2:00 p.m.

RADIO SPEAKS

By N. W.

It was a beautiful program that originated from the G. W. stage last Wednesday evening in honor of Madame Pandit, and again our own WMWC was proud to play host to WRNL in Richmond, who carried it regionally in this State. The program also was transcribed in our studio for a delayed international broadcast by the Voice of America. This was the second time this year that such a program originated from WMWC, and future occasions are bound to give rise to better recognition of our campus radio station.

At a recent station staff meeting, Anne McClekin was elected Station Manager of WMWC for 1950-51. A radio and TV enthusiast, Anne is making plans to attend the 20th Annual Radio Convention to be held in Columbus, Ohio, May 4-7.

Mary Washington College and WMWC made headlines in the May issue of the Journal of the Association for Education by Radio. An article about the radio station and Mike Club activities appeared in the journal, which is published in Chicago.

Dodd Speaks At VBEA

Dr. James H. Dodd was one of the speakers at the Roanoke meeting of the Virginia Business Education Association. The subject was "Relations of Economics to Basic Business Education."

hurst; Watts, Doris Ann; Weatherly, Marceline Lavon; Webb, Dorothy Annette; Webb, Pauline Mayse; White, Dorothy; White, Loyce Ann; Wilhelm, Edith Lee; Williams, Doris Jean; Williams, Janice Gray; Willock, Sarah Marguerite; Wilson, Ann Patricia; Wilson, Mary Natalie; Winsboro, Nancy Lee; Winstead, Jewell Carmen; Wrigley, Ann Nora; Wright, Ruth Dalby.

Youngs, Lois Beverly; Zeppenfeld, Carmen Aida; Zipf, Elizabeth Margaret.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE: Bamber, Elizabeth Marshall;

Carter, Mary Joan; Cladakis, Isabelle George; Clements, Arline Sutherland; Coffman, Max Rollin; Cottingham, Mary Watts;

Davis, Jane Blake; Diaz, Mary Jane; Dreifus, Jane Lee; Edwards, Charlie Dale; Eglof, Marcia Anne;

Genevese, Kathryn Frances; Guthrie, Ann Marie; Harris, Joanne Patricia; Klosterman, Mary Patricia; Kucera, Mary Lyne;

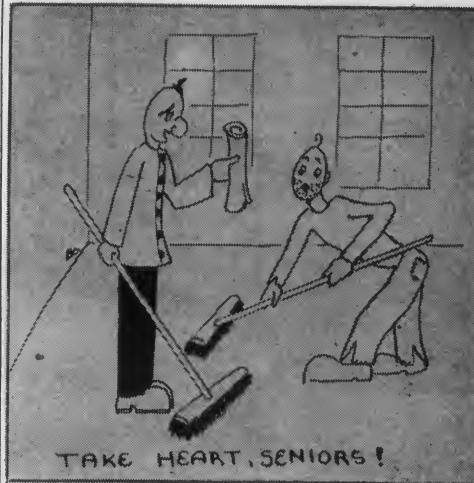
Mathewson, Patricia Jane; Metzger, Constance Elizabeth; Myers, Barbara Ellen;

Paasch, Mary Louise; Parisius, Paula Marie; Powell, Yvonne Louise;

Rollins, Cleveland Elwood; Sanchez, Ninfia Teresita; Weaver, Ruth Agnes.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS: Evans, Barbara Jean; Frazier, Martha Jane; Minnick, Betty Jane; Tate, Eva Cordeila; Terrell, Mary Margaret.

Editor's note: Seniors, please check list for your name and if it is not listed, notify Mr. Guenther.



TAKE HEART, SENIORS!

Faculty Attend Inauguration

Dr. Laura Voekel represented Mary Washington at the inauguration of President Wade at Lynchburg College on April 25, and Mrs. John C. Russell represented the college April 14 at the inauguration of President Oberly at Rosemont College.

Canterburians Attend Roslyn

A group of Mary Washington Canterbury club members attended the Spring Conference at Roslyn, Episcopal Conference Center near Richmond, the weekend of April 22-23. This Conference was composed of Canterbury members from the Diocese of Virginia and Southern Virginia.

The Rev. Roger W. Blanchard, Secretary of College Work of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, was the leader. He spoke on "Applied Christianity, Seven Days a Week," breaking his topic into three phases, Awareness of God, Answering God's Call, and Spreading God's Word.

At the business meeting it was decided to hold one Fall Conference, date to be announced later. Plans which were formulated at General Convention about the Canterbury Clubs over the U. S. were presented to the group by Mr. Blandhard.

Male drivers in 1949 were involved in more than 90 percent of all U. S. auto accidents. (And they talk about women drivers!)

Plan Aids Frosh

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(LP)—Beginning freshmen have responded favorably to the new upperclass counselor plan, according to Edwin J. McIntosh, assistant dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh. Designed to give increased aid to confused freshmen, the new plan provides one counselor for every five or six students. Formerly, there was only one counselor for every 30 students.

The plan provides each freshman with an older and more experienced student to act as a friend and guide in learning the traditions and customs of the University, and the various phases of student life. According to Mr. McIntosh: "Some freshmen were reluctant to participate in the former plan because they could see no value in it. Now, however, I believe the freshmen will cooperate, realizing how much the new plan will help them in their college career."

According to a survey conducted by Bowling Green University, 65 to 70 per cent of failures in college result, not from lack of time or mental capacity, but from a wrong attitude. The new plan attempts to remedy this situation.

The new plan includes seven weekly meetings of each counselor group, at which the frosh will tour the campus, learn the school songs and cheers, and discuss activity problems.

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PERSONALS

MWC was well represented at U. Va. a couple of weeks ago. A few of the lucky girls who attended are: Betty Jean Lyle, Mary Jane Kucera, Dorothy Cuneo, June Thierbach, Ann Van Kirk, Jane Davis, Judy Mack, Kathryn Olson, Betty Ann Adams, Helen Childs, Dot Stultz, Betty Sebrell, Carolyn Jennings, Beverly Meade, Eddie Simon, June Weledinger, Judy Graves, Joan O'Brien and many others.

Connie Konopontas, Jean Hawkins, Phil Maddon and Janet Scott attended spring dances at Va. Tech.

Among the MWC girls present at W & L's spring dances were Bobbie Kelley, Gretchen Anderson, Peggy Sherman, Rita Lambert, Ann McKenna, Sylvie Kilford, and Midge Herman.

Nancy Parker, Jean Amis, Mary Baxter Sigler, Dot Maynard, and Pat Hawkins attended the Randolph-Macon Phi Kappa Sig Skull Dance last week end in Richmond. The dance is given with the Phi Kaps at U. of Richmond.

Louisa Turner attended Triads at WVU last week end, dating Clarke, a Sigma Chi.

Jean Grey and Joan Katz spent last week end in Washington. Jean was dating Van, a Sigma Chi at U. of Maryland, and Joan was dating Garnet.

Sidney Wellborn spent last week end at her home in Washington. While there she was a bridesmaid in a friend's wedding.

Blanche Schiller and Carol Rae attended frat parties in Baltimore last week end.

Dorothy Smith attended the KA Rose Ball last week end at Randolph-Macon.

Alice Parsons and her Charlie attended the Apple Blossom Festival last week end in Winchester.

We want to wish lots of luck and happiness to several MWC girls who finally captured their man. Beth Davis, Mildred Charlton, Maxine Bryant, Nancy Rutherford and Mary Hamrick all married recently.

Winifred Horton, Al Ponte, and Nancy Gagueral attended the Virginia College and School Riding Association meet at Lexington and dated at V.M.I.

If any freshman or sophomore would be interested in helping gather news for the personals column, would they please come to Westmoreland 206?

Twenty-five percent of all drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the US last year were between ages of 18 and 24.

CAVALRY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Cavalry members held a short business meeting Thursday, April 27 in Monroe Hall at which time they elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: captain, Winnie Horton; first lieutenant, Sue Walton; and second lieutenant, Betty Montgomery. Shirley Simard was appointed top-Sergeant by order of the commissioned officers.

The Cavalry girls will aid with the May Day Program and they will also assist Hoofprints with their Spring Horse Show. Another drill meeting will soon be called and to close the year a recreational affair is being planned.

BAPTISTS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Many of the Baptist students on campus are planning to attend the Southern Baptist Convention at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, June 7-14. Several students who have been to Ridgecrest in previous years will speak for the week May 1-5 at Inspirations at the Student Center after supper every night.

The weekend of April 21-23, the new officers of the B. S. U. Council attended a state-wide retreat in Charlottesville. The students were guests in the homes of members of the University Baptist Church. All meetings and seminars were held at the church.

A Garden Party was given in the backyard of the Baptist Student Center Sunday afternoon, April 30. People serving were Shirley Grant, Helen Grant, Ellen Crymes, Joyce Long, and Nita McNight. The program was "Southern Plantation Serenade." Those to take part in the program were D. G. Pate, Bitsy Clark, Ann McClellan, Sarah Rowlett, Phyllis Webb, and Mildred Proffitt.

CANTERBURY ELECTS CONCIL

The Canterbury Club members elected their incoming council on Thursday, April 27 in Monroe Hall. The new council members are: president, Nancy Cooper; vice-president, Ginny Orkney; secretary, Sara Lou Mott; treasurer, Bobby Kelley; visiting, Kathy Roberts; care, Betsy Peterson; worship, Betty Smith; food, Ann Powell; K. P., Shirley Matzenger; Interfaith, Louise Davis; publicity, Gene Fugh; music, Cary Marshall; historian, Susie Duke; projects, Peggy Hopkins; and senior adviser, Ruth DeMiller.

Men argue that women can't be trusted too far; women argue that men can't be trusted too near.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Y. W. C. A. CABINET INSTALLED

At chapel Tuesday, April 25, Y.W.C.A. presented its annual installation program. The new cabinet officers are: Phyllis Maddox, president; Nancy Stacey, vice-president; Marjorie Southcott, secretary; Hannah Lou Southwell, treasurer; Jo Hamilton, freshman commission advisor; Connie Konopontas, executive secretary; Mildred Jones, association chairman; Jane Allen, campus social service; Pat Moss, chapel chairman; Carol Edgerton, community social service; Nancy Stump, entertainment chairman; Shirley Bowman, finance chairman; Carolyn Vance, inter-faith representative; Nancy Moxley, music chairman; Ann Taylor, property chairman; Kath-

erine Roberts, publicity chairman; Mary Lewis Adams, publications chairman; Marilyn Gessford, social chairman; Ann Ruggles, vespers chairman; Mary Ann Fox, world affairs chairman; Ruth Carroll, president, senior commission; Mary Lee Oliver, ex-officio president of Student Government; Brooke Wood, ex-officio president of A.R.A.; Priscilla Roberts, ex-officio house president of Willard; and Ann Staylor, ex-officio house president of Cornell.

GANDY ADDRESSES INTERFAITH

The Interfaith Council, composed of representatives from every religious organization on campus held its banquet in Parish Hall of St. Mary's Church.

Mr. Sam Gandy, minister and head of religious activities at Vir-

ginia State, Petersburg, was the guest speaker. He said that we are all trying to develop one community out of one great faith. "We all hold in common the worth of persons; all persons are the sons of God and were created by God." He went on to say that we must work to build this community as children of one Father.

Mr. Gandy gave four points to follow to promote brotherhood and democracy. First, exposure or utilization of known facts; second, expansion after becoming emancipated. No one group knows everything, so can learn from others. Third, integration of experiences. Fourth and most vital is to work on a strong religious base.

1st Moron: "Do you know the time?"

2nd Moron: "Sure."

1st Moron: "Gee, thanks."



GOWN—
BAK FIFTH AVENUE
JEWELS—
CIRO'S OF BOND STREET

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S

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» Walther Finishing Tenth Year At M.W.C. »

By Frances Glass

"I've worked with girls from many colleges," states Mr. Russell Walther, "but Mary Washington girls top them all in cooperation." Mr. Walther came to M.W.C. in 1940 and has been the head of the Riding Department since that time. He says that he has enjoyed every minute of his work during these ten years because Mary Washington students are so easy to work with.

According to Mr. Walther, riding at M.W.C. has come a long way since 1940. He says, "In 1940 we simply taught them to stay on a horse by SOME method." Today riding courses at Oak Hill are up to the Olympic calibre by emphasizing the fine points of riding.

Girls "Horse Conscious"

The student body of Mary Washington is much more "horse conscious" than it was in 1940, says Mr. Walther. He adds that in his first semester at M.W.C. he had 20 riding students; in the fall semester of this year 135 students were enrolled in riding classes.

Mr. Walther has many plans for the improvement of the Oak Hill equipment. At the present he is trying to get horses of a better quality. Quite a few horses, such as Overtime and Prospect, have been sold this spring and some new horses have been added to the stables. Plans for enlarging the department include an instructors course for girls who are interested in teaching riding. Mr. Walther hopes to add this course in the fall semester.

Spring Horse Show Plans

At present the riding department is busy with plans for the Spring Horse Show which will be held on Sunday, May 7. Mr. Walther believes that we will have some better riding in the advanced category. Carol Bailey, Jane Dreifus, and "Te Te" Brauer are still here and, according to Mr. Walther, they are even better than last year.

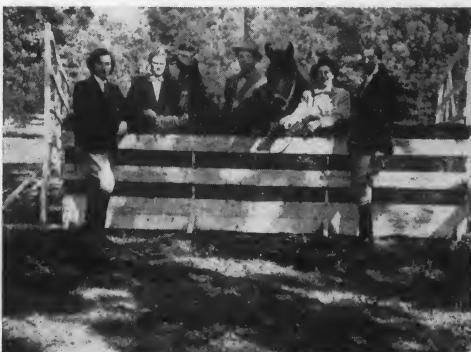
"Women now have a better chance in the riding field than ever before," stated Mr. Walther. It is also a known fact that there are more women riders than men and that they make better riders. There are more women riders than men because few men's schools offer riding as a course. Women make better riders than men because they use their wits to control the horse rather than using brute force as many men do.

Top Rating

Mr. Walther couldn't resist adding that M.W.C. is now rated as having one of the best riding departments in the state of Virginia. Oak Hill Stables is equipped with one small and two large rings, and a club house. This can be surpassed only by Sweet Briar which has an indoor ring.

Besides horses, Mr. Walther's other love is dramatics. He works with the college theatre and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega. Mr. Walther has taken part in 7 or 8 major productions since he came to Mary Washington.

The station wagon, Mr. Walther's "cheery" face, and friendly wave are familiar to every Mary Washington girl. Any girl who has ever worked with him can vouch that "he's a regular guy."



Left to right: Jane Foster, Secretary; Elizabeth Brauer, Vice-President; Shady Past; Russell Walther, Sponsor; Hi-Pockets; Carol Bailey, President; Eloise Clark, Treasurer.



Walther on Little Zero, Carol Bailey on Phar

Hoof Prints Takes You Behind the Scenes of a Horse Show

Most of you have attended one of the Horse Shows at Oak Hill Stables at one time or another during your stay at Mary Washington. You have seen how the show proceeds, and what the riders do, and perhaps you have formed an opinion of the way the show was run, whether you thought it was poor or well run. But, do you realize just how much work, fore-thought and planning goes into this show, that runs for one short afternoon? Carol Bailey, president of Hoof Prints Club (which sponsors most of the shows here) can tell you about that work. About three or four weeks before the show date, the president begins to plan the show. With the help of sponsor, Mr. William Russell Walther, and her officers, Te Te Brauer, Bitsy Clark, and Jane Foster, she decides on committees to take care of the various phases of planning. These committees are chosen carefully to insure maximum efficiency and cooperation of the members. It is always a excellent practice to place one old member and one new member on each committee so that the old ones may teach all the tricks to the underclassmen.

All the members attend the next meeting, at which the president appoints her committees, and the show begins to come alive. This year Eleanor Dickson is head of the most important committee, publicity. You have undoubtedly seen her posters, and those of her committee, on campus and downtown. But poster work is just the beginning. Eleanor also had to get in touch with Mr. Brooks to plan a write up for the out of town newspapers and radio stations. Then she conferred with representatives of the Free Lance Star, WFVA and WMWC about some publicity.

While the publicity work was progressing, the president and Mr. Walther put their heads together to plan the program. This takes more thought and time than you expect. All students taking riding, or that have taken riding during the session of 1949-1950 are eligible to compete in the annual Spring Horse Show, therefore classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders must be planned. Everyone knows how dry equitation classes become themselves, so a few novelty classes are also planned. This year they include the Achievement, Student Hack, Knock Down and Out, and Milne Special. You will remember that the Milne Special caused such a lot of excitement last year, and provided a real test of horsemanship for all those advanced riders competing.

Meanwhile, the committee work proceeds, and the president begins to wear that harried, hunted expression. She tries to remember everything: "Tell Eleanor to remind the Free Lance Star to have a photographer at

the show" . . . "Remind Mr. Walther to call Colonial Transit to have a bus to run between Chandler Circle and the stables" . . . "Call the Coca Cola company and have them come out" . . . "Call the Rescue Squad."

The ribbons! They must be ordered right away. A hurried phone call, and Mrs. Nickols assures us that she started preparing the ribbons quite a while ago, and will have them in the mail on time.

The judges are a very important part of this major production. They should be contacted very early. But, then its a job finding the proper number that will be able to judge. At this time of the year, horse show judges are very scarce. Finally, the president has three judges. Now all she has to do is tell them when to be at the show, supply them with guest tickets, and arrange to have them taken to lunch.

The secretary, Jane Foster, has been busily writing letter after letter. It's her job to send complimentary tickets to various people on campus, to the people who help with Publicity, to the best friends of the Hoof Prints Club, and to trophy donators.

The Cavalry troop has very graciously offered to help, and their members are pressed into service as jump crew, and to help with the gate and parking. Margy Burton, Lieutenant in the Cavalry will command her group. But there just aren't enough non-riders to go around. The only solution is to have the girls work in shifts, so that they may be relieved from their jobs when they have to ride in a class. Non-riders usually receive the jobs which demand constant attention. Jane Gardner is one of these. She has the important job of announcer, while her assistant, who has to keep a marked program, is Betty Montgomery.

You've probably wondered why there were some extra girls in the middle of the ring, and how they got there. Well, these girls will be the ring master, Ann Resch, and her assistant, Jean Melvin. They are general errand boys for the judges, and help to keep the show running briskly. They straighten out difficulties in the ring, tell the announcer what to say, and carry those very important little judges cards between judges and announcer. Their feet are killing them by the end of the show, but they have had a ring side position all day, and haven't missed a trick.

According to the girls who come out in the cold, early dawn on show morning, the most important committee by far is the food committee. Its their job to see that all those hungry mouths are well stuffed with eggs, sausage and steaming coffee. Sue Walton, Nancy Gaqueral, Johanna Bourne and Louise Zamoiski promise to provide ample proof of their skill with a frying pan. If you don't believe us, come on out Sunday morning, to try your skill at grooming, and to put away your share of the food.

Annual Spring Horse Show To Feature MWC Students

On May 7, there will be plenty of excitement and activity at the stables as the Hoof Prints Club sponsors their annual Spring Horse show on that Sunday. The show will begin at 1 o'clock. There will be buses at Chandler Circle to take the spectators out to Oak Hill Stables. The admission is fifty cents. Tickets can be obtained from Hoof Prints members here on campus or at the gate. Reserved ringside parking may be obtained at a dollar each from Ann Veedenburg in 117 Virginia. Any parking places not sold before the show will be sold at the gate as usual. There will also be plenty of free parking space.

Champion Rider to be Chosen

The biggest honor of the day will be the selection of the champion rider of M.W.C. although there will be championships in the beginning and intermediate equitation divisions. Competitors for the champion rider of W.M.C. trophy will be Carol Bailey, president of Hoof Prints and reserve champion of last year's show. Carol is a horsewoman from way back and this year did the best riding of the Mary Washington girls at the Lexington show. Also competing for this trophy will be Jane Dreifus, an accomplished rider from Alexandria, Virginia. Jane has been on the M.W.C. team for the four years she has been in college. She will be riding Jamie. Te Te Brauer will be competing on Cog de Combat and will make a last try at the trophy. Jane Foster will be riding her own horse, Zembeau. The pair are well known around the New Cumberland section of Pennsylvania. Added to the list this year is the freshman Anne Carmack on Zero Hour. Betsy Fletcher, newly elected Hoof Prints president, will be riding Chick-a-linda.

Milne Special

Other important classes in the show will be the much-talked about Milne Special. This class really promises to be one of the highlights of the show, and it will take a good jock that is right on her toes to take home the blue ribbon in this class. A preliminary Milne Special was held during the Gymkhana, and the riders in that class really had a hard time. The course wasn't announced until class time, and it was a tricky one. The Milne Special in the Spring Show will run along the same lines as the preliminary, with the course



Miss Carol Bailey, President of Hoofprints, on Zero Hour also hopes for the championship Rider Trophy.

:: Hoofprints Club Is Sponsor ::

The Hoof Prints Club of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, is an organization of the riders and for the riders. Its objects are to promote good sportsmanship, cooperation and an interest and enthusiasm in riding. To achieve these aims the club maintains a long list of varied activities. The girls start off the school year with their annual fall horse show, which is an open show, and draws exhibitors from the Virginia, Washington and Southern Maryland show circuits. During the fall the annual possum hunt is held, to which all those taking riding and interested in riding are invited. The purpose of this gathering is to give the girls a chance to get acquainted. Other activities during the year include participation in the orientation program for freshman, dressage exhibitions, fox-hunting, long trail rides, breakfast and supper rides, and many informal gatherings at the club house at the stables. The Hoof Prints Club also sponsors the Cavalry Troop, a large organization of riders, which holds the Gymkhana sometime during the winter.

With the first hint of spring the thoughts of the club turn to horse shows, and schooling is intensified. The team is chosen by Mr. Walther, riding instructor and sponsor of Hoof Prints, and horses assigned. Team members may be seen at the stables at any time, cleaning tack, working and schooling mounts.

This year, a group of Virginia schools met and planned a Virginia School and College Riding meet, which was held at Lexington, Virginia, with Washington and Lee University as host. The meet was designed to bring the schools together so that they could compare methods of riding and instruction, further interest in good riding, and learn to improve their own riding and teaching methods. Hoof Prints Club sponsored the team of Mary Washington girls who attended.



Miss Elizabeth (Tete) Brauer on Little Zero Hour at the 1948 Gymkhana.

not to be announced until class time, and the class to be judged on correct use of the aids by the rider.

The achievement class will be one of the most hotly contested as its purpose is to pick the girl who has made the most progress as a horsewoman during the year.

There will also be a hack class to be judged on the rider's ability to show her horse as a hack; and of course, there will be the Knock-Down and Out, that breath-taking exhibition of the horsemanship of the riders and the jumping ability of the horses. Anything can happen in that class as the fences go higher and higher and the competition gets tougher and tougher.

Classes

Class 1—Intermediate Equitation

Class 2—Advanced Equitation

Class 3—Beginning Equitation

Class 4—Intermediate Equitation

Class 5—Beginning Equitation

Class 6—Intermediate Equitation

Class 7—Advanced Equitation

Class 8—Advanced Equitation

Class 9—Beginning Jumping

Class 10—Intermediate Jumping

Class 11—Advanced Jumping

Class 12—Advanced Jumping

Class 13—Achievement

Class 14—Knock Down and Out

Class 15—Milne Special

Class 16—Hack

Class 17—Beginners Championship Class

Class 18—Intermediate Championship Class

Class 19—Mary Washington College Trophy Class

Don't forget to come out for all these exciting events at Oak Hill on May 7, 1950. The show starts at 1:00 P. M., and buses will start running from Chandler Circle at 1:00 P. M. There will be food and drinks available,

Ring Dance Held In Ballroom

The Junior Ring Dance was held Saturday, April 29 in the Hall of Mirrors, George Washington Hall. The theme of the dance was spring and the song, "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland." The ring figure was led by Mary Hardwick, class president, escorted by Bob Baldwin from the University of West Virginia. The music was furnished by Bill Clement and his orchestra. Approximately a hundred juniors attended the dance.

Date List for Ring Dance

Fran Minnick with Nick Carter, U. of Va.; Pat Payne with W. H. Talley, III., Randolph-Macon; Madelyn Doyle with Bob Lawther, U. of Richmond; Johanna Ridgely with W. Broadus Massey, M.C.V.; Charlotte Massay with Thomas Sanford, V.P.I.; Nancy Tate with Franklin Tate, U. of Va. Law School; Lorrie Barnett with Wil Deveneau, U. of Conn.; Marjorie Erickson with Tom Vinson, M.W.C.; Lelis Tebbs with Reginald Long, Norfolk, Va.; Lucy Hunter Smith with Kent Jander, Washington, D. C.; Winnie Horton with Lloyd Bradford, Natural Bridge, Va.; Harriette Seely with Hank Voznick, U. of Va.; Bobbie Kelley Lancaster with Midshipman Don Lind, Annapolis, Md.

Jackie Atwood with Dick Watson, Randolph-Macon; Fran Glass with Bill Sturt, Randolph-Macon; Ruth De Miller with "Fizzle" Galilee, U. of Va.; Joan Hewitt with Rodger Galliher, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Jackie Hobbs with John North, U. of Va.; Nancy Williams with Ken Williams, Fredericksburg; Judy Gravener with Dick Nunley, U. of Va.; Donna Hankla with Bill Wytheville, Va.; Mary Dean with Bill Hutton, Wytheville, Va.; Dru Howson with Jerry Jeutter, U. of Va.; Betty Meriwether with Frank Avery, American University; Sue Walker with Charlie Edwards, M.W.C.; Elizabeth P. Macleod with Webb Tuious, Virginia Theological Seminary; Sarah Mount with Bill Beal, Virginia Theological Seminary.

Betsy Smith with Roy Pippen, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Beverly Steele with Sherry Livesay, Richmond; Ann Flythe with Branch Vincent, Hampden-Sydney; Sue Howard with Billy Ward, Richmond; Sally Howard with Sam Tucker, Drakes Branch; Betty Ann Utz with Bobby Saffelle, Hampden-Sydney; Ruth Stess with Goodwin Katzen, New Brunswick, N. J.; Doris Wright with Clyde Wilson, Fort Belvoir; Mary Lou Kirkendall with Paul J. Fumy, Plymouth, Mass.; Joan Smythe with Wayne Bailey, Kenyon College; Dot Kinsey with Dave Cowger, Ithaca, N. Y.

Nancy Lips with Jack Hurst, Ithaca, N. Y.; Connie Rudolph with Tom Augerton, Washington, D. C.; Judy Mack with Harry Magee, University of Virginia; Mary Frances Brown with A. P. Smith, V. P. I.; Karen Morey with Eddie Schultz, Bethany, W. Va.; Carolyn Hudgins with Warner Robins, Hampton; Martha Stack with John Sim, Hampton; Anne Craig with Tom Mahoney, U. of Maryland; Pat Wise with Bob Buckingham, U. of Virginia; Elizabeth Fitzgerald with Dalton Davis, Dahlberg; Mary Anderson Puryear with Frank Osborne, Randolph-Macon; Janie Foster with James C. Kohr, New Cumberland, Pa.; Louise Larson with George Marshall, Randolph-Macon; Betsy Fletcher with Sam Burr, U. of Va.

Lois Feagans Cobbs with Carrison Cobbs, Fairfax; Hester Holland with Roger Neal, Chapel Hill; Audrey Crittenden with Aubrey Hancock, Randolph-Macon; Margaret Shropshire with Bill Stacks, Arlington; Mary Jane Park with Donald Smith, Silver Spring, Md.; Betty Jane Snidow with Gilbert Henley, Richmond; Jane Gregg with Midshipman Armand Chetavian, Annapolis, Md.; Anna Taylor with Carl Taylor, William and Mary; Morel Howle with Jeremy

Dear Mom, Love "Dotter"

DEAR MOM

With sun beating down and causing little beads of perspiration to flow and amidst dripping suntan lotion, I'm writing to you from the sun deck of Mary Washington College, better known as our tennis courts. I'm determined that I'll have a sunburn by May 6 when you come down for the May Day celebration and the Horse Show.

It's fun to sit out here on the courts. Everyone seems to forget her "modesty" for awhile. We're now watching the workmen on top of the hill who are turning up the way to watch us.

We had a picnic last week for the Bullet staff. Met all the little "culprits" who turn out the paper.

The golf course had its official opening—Two pros were invited to play on the course—and even we had to admit that they were good. They gave us a few pointers on how to play the game. Surprisingly enough, after much thought and study I still can't play the way they do. It seems so easy to just hit the ball when I'm watching.

Madame Pandit, Ambassador from India, visited the school for our last week's Convocation program. She gave us a wonderful idea of her country. We, in turn, gave our version of "Dixie."

Boy, I'm just about cooked. This sun is penetrating me completely. All I want is a tan, not to be fried.

Lots of the juniors went to their Ring Dance this past week end. Kids seemed to love every minute of it. Someday . . .

Campus is very beautiful now. All the dogwood trees are in bloom and the entire campus is coated with blossoms.

Well, will have to close now as I've got to get back to the room and cool off.

Love,
Dotter . . .

Williamsburg Tour Planned for May 14

Plans are being made for the bus to go to Williamsburg on May 14, according to Mrs. Russell. The price for transportation and admission to the buildings will be \$3.75. Among the places to be visited are the Governor's Palace, the Capitol, the Public Gaol, Raleigh Tavern, the George Wythe House, and the Ludwell-Paradise House. Anyone interested can find Mrs. Russell in 205 G. W.

The bus went to Culpeper April 29, carrying a group to hear "Carmen" presented by the Boston Grand Opera Company.

Cross, U. of Maryland.

Brock Woods with Dick Taylor, Randolph-Macon; Bobbie Davis with "Rip"; Riddle, U. of Penna.; Ruth Carroll with Dick Redington, U. of Maryland; Carolyn Bowers with Jones Falvey, V.M.I.; Mary Tremain with Willie Guzman, U. of Va.; Marge Southcott with Bob Young, Franklin and Marshall; Hannah Lou Southwell with Charlie McGowan, Franklin and Marshall; Suzanne Holladay with Mac Davis, U. of Va.; Nancy Holladay with Dick Smith, U. of Va.; Barbara Lee Carr with Bob Holinger, Staunton; Margaret Lee Row with Charles Brunley, Hampton-Sydney; Jean Ray Burcher with Cornell Burcher, William and Mary; Virginia Lee Pace with R. B. Pace, Jr., U. of Va.; Juanita Pike with Pruitt Nelson, Washington and Lee; Dot Beldon with Barry Newberry, Washandington and Lee.

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Dr. Alvey's New Secretary Is Former M.W.C. Student

"And when college days are through, Still our hearts will ever be true; True to Mary Washington We promise we will be."

That these words contain more truth than poetry is evidenced by the newest addition to the administrative staff at M.W.C., Mrs. Stuart Graves. Answering Dean Alvey's emergency call at the departure of his former secretary, Mrs. Graves stepped into the vacancy, proving herself true in mind as well as heart to the college "High on Marye's Hilltop" which gave her that diploma.

"Interview me? Why—I'm only here temporarily," the brown-haired alumna exclaimed, looking up from her typing. Her protestations were wiped away and she soon set about contrasting the M.W.C. of today and that yesterday twelve years ago when she made her debut.

Has College Girl Appearance
Sitting upright in her swivel chair, she gave strict attention to her interviewer. Her clear complexion, her garb of gray sweater, green corduroy skirt, and bright scarf, her cocoon-brown hair, curled just above her shoulders, gave her the appearance of "college" and belied her twelve years of absence from the M.W.C. classrooms.

MWC Grown

"Differences? Why I'd say Mary Washington has grown in every way since I left here," she began, attesting that it was rather hard to adjudicate the changes, having lived in Fredericksburg since 1942. "Well, the campus has spread over a whole lot more territory; more and more buildings have been added; the courses offered, the student body, the faculty, the facilities all have grown tremendously. And, of course, most important of all the growth signs, M.W.C. has changed from state teacher to liberal arts college."

When asked to describe the M.W.C. prior to her graduation in 1938, she thought for a moment, then started on a long list of things both physical and spiritual, common to her college days. The jingle of the telephone and an occasional question by the inquisitive reporter interrupted at intervals the line of her story.

Many Present Faculty Members

"Let's begin with the faculty: Both Dean Alvey and Mrs. Bushnell were firmly entrenched as parts of the college, by them. Miss Eppes was here; she taught me music, Dr. and Mrs. Dodd . . . I was a commercial major and got my degree under him. Dr. Darter, Mr. Pierce, Dr. Shankle and perhaps a few others were in the audience when I got that sheepskin twelve years ago."

The same buildings are still standing as when Mrs. Graves trekked the brick walks on the hill, though their purposes have been greatly altered. Several others have joined them and taken part of the load.

Points of Interest:

In 1938 there was no E. Lee Library. Books and book worms were housed in the back wing (facing Tri-Unit) of Virginia . . . To get letters, the girls trekked not to the red building on College Avenue, but to Willard . . . The administrative offices took possession of the front wing of Virginia . . . "Downstairs" or the basement of Seacobek formed the home for the Home Ec offices as well as the

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"Tea Room," yesterday's equivalent to the "C" shoppe . . . Chandler was the College Heights' training school.

Entirely missing from the campus scene were Westmoreland, and Tri-Unit, which was built soon enough to shelter the alumna in her last two years of college.

Mrs. Bushnell sponsoring the Battlefield, Dr. Combe living in Marye, the building of the outdoor swimming pool all take their places in her college memory book.

They Had Rules Too

Rules, too, played an important role in Mrs. Graves' M.W.C. life. In her capacity of Student Government president during senior year she found many regulations given to her enforce. "No dancing was allowed in the Tea Room. Trips to Seacobek or downtown had to be taken in complete dress, including hose. No smoking was allowed anywhere on campus," she quoted, referring to her mind's Bayonet. "It wasn't until 1937 that the smoking privilege was granted M.W.C. girls."

Taking the lead in 1938 extra circular activities were the three outstanding groups on the hill today, Student Government, Y, and A.R.A. (then A.A.). The honorary fraternities were fewer; the Glee Club, with Mrs. Graves as a member, was as active as today.

Traditions Changed Little

"The same traditions that you keep today were a part of Mary Washington then. We had Big and Little sisters, Peanut Week, and Devil-Goat rivalry," the Goat replied. "Religious Emphasis Week, Loyalty Week . . . no, they must be put 1938."

Turning from the contrasting college of two decades ago, Mrs. Graves traced her life and interests after leaving the campus. With an M.W.C. teaching certificate under her arm she garnered work as a commercial teacher in the schools of Lowdin for three years, then to a position in the Fairfax County schools for one year and her teaching career was completed.

"By then it was 1942. That year brought me to the altar and from then on marriage took first place in my consideration. However, until last summer I worked as secretary to the Fredericksburg superintendent of schools," she explained. "I was barely settled to my life of complete domesticity when the SOS from Dr. Alvey came, so here I am."

Looking back over her life thus far she philosophized a bit. "I think college is a wonderful thing to prepare a girl for marriage. And I also believe that a couple of years of career necessary to stand her on her own two feet and give her a feeling of independence. Then when marriage comes she can enter it prepared. If I had my years to live again I wouldn't change my plan, even working now at M.W.C."

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Pandit's Daughters Attend High School With Virginians

"I never seem to go anywhere but that someone comes to me and tells me that she went to Woodstock, with my daughters," said Madame Pandit when she was here for convocation last Wednesday evening. And Fredericksburg was no exception.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Alley of Charlottesville came to Mary Washington College especially to hear Madame Pandit and to talk with her about her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alley, both children of missionaries, attended Woodstock High School in Mississippi in northern India with Chand, Tara and Rita Pandit in 1942.

Mrs. Alley remarked that all three girls were very attractive. Chand, the eldest, was a participant in high school politics and served as class secretary in her senior year. She is now in the United States and is her mother's secretary.

Tara was the liveliest of the three and was very active in sports. The youngest daughter, Rita, was in the elementary grades at the time and so was not as well known to Mr. and Mrs. Alley.

On his return trip to the United States in 1943, Mr. Alley crossed the Atlantic on the same boat with Chand.

Beta Nu Chapter Established Here

The Beta Nu chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity for colleges and universities, was established at Mary Washington Thursday, April 27. This is the fourth chapter to be set up in Virginia, the others being at William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney, and West Hampton.

Eta Sigma Phi was founded in 1924 by a joint group from the University of Chicago and Northwestern University. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in the ideals of the classics and to foster fellowship among those who have studied the traditions.

The qualifications for membership are a "B" average in classical languages and a sincere interest in the work done by the club. Those initiated into the Beta Nu chapter were Peggy Litton Fox, Marguerite Hubbard, Marilyn Hughes, Phyllis Maddox, Barbara Saul, Betty Jean Snidow, Jean Sprower, Joyce Wilson, Nancy Stump, and Virginia G. Wallace.

The officers elected are president, Nancy Stump; vice-president, Betty Jean Snidow; secretary-treasurer, Virginia G. Wallace.

Four members of the Eta Sigma Phi Chapter of William and Mary including national president assisted by two faculty members, Dr. Ryan and Dr. Wagner, took charge of the installation services.



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ARA Invites All to Closing Banquet


Every year the Athletic Recreation Association closes its most active year of recreation with a formal banquet. The banquet is planned for the enjoyment of all who have an interest in A.R.A., or who have worked on the various committees of this organization. A.R.A. urges that Hoofprints, Terrapin, Dance, Fencing, Cavalry and Square Dance members attend so that each club will be well represented.

This year the banquet will be held at the Fredericksburg Country Club on May 11 at 6:30 p.m. Miss Carolyn Nice of the American Red Cross will be the guest speaker. A.R.A. wishes to extend a most cordial invitation to the entire student body to attend the banquet. Reservations, including dinner and transportation may be had by contacting Elaine West in 201 Westmoreland.

The annual A.R.A. Banquet has long been a tradition at Mary Washington College, and for one last time, the girls who have worked together all year will meet for an evening of fun and farewells.

Frosh Win Opener

The freshmen have proved their worth again, this time on the softball diamond. In their game last Wednesday afternoon they defeated the sophomore softball team by a score of 7-0.

The junior-senior game scheduled for Tuesday, April 25 had to be postponed indefinitely because of the weather.

Tuesday, May 2, 4:00—Fresh. vs. Juniors.

Wednesday, May 3, 4:00—Soph. vs. Seniors.

Thursday, May 4, 4:00—Faculty vs. Jr.-Fresh.

Tuesday, May 9, 4:00—Juniors vs. Soph.

Wednesday, May 10, 4:00—Fresh. vs. Seniors.

Active Year for Fencers

Louise Larson, recently elected president of one of the newer organizations on the Hill, the Fencing Club, says that although the club is only in its first year, the members have been active. They have presented a fencing exhibition here at M.W.C. and they were represented at a play day at William and Mary College where Louise competed in a fencing match.

At present the girls are planning a set of requirements for membership. Although no definite decisions have been made, it is suggested that any girl interested in joining the club should enroll in the fencing class to learn the terms and techniques of the sport.

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MWC Shines At VAFCW Sports Day

On Saturday, April 22, the College of William and Mary acted as hostess school to the several colleges that participated in the annual VAFCW (Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women) Sports Day. Those schools attending were: Madison College, Mary Washington College, Mary Baldwin College, Richmond Professional Institute, Westhampton College, and Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Four sports were represented in this year's Sports Day program: tennis, archery, fencing, and softball, and each of the colleges listed above sent representatives ranging from four to twelve in number to participate. Sports Day is not competitive, but serves rather as an opportunity for those who are interested in sports to come together and interchange ideas and methods, to have the pure enjoyment of playing together, and to foster sports enthusiasm among college women.

Days Schedule

The program for 1950's Sports Day began at 9 a.m. with registration in Jefferson Hall. At 10:00 the Senior Columbia Archery Round was held, and the first softball game (Madison vs. Mary Washington-Westhampton) began.

At 11:00 a second softball game began: Team A, consisted of girls from William and Mary, Mary Baldwin, and Mary Washington, and Team B was composed of students from William and Mary and R.P.I. Fencing and the Senior Columbia Archery Round were also held at 11 o'clock.

The morning activities were followed by a luncheon at the Pagoda Room, at which time the outcomes of the various morning events were announced. Afternoon activities began at two o'clock with the finals of the Junior-Senior Columbia Rounds, and tennis. (Each school participated in two tennis rounds, which consisted of two singles and one doubles match.) At three, tennis went into its second round, and a third softball game was scheduled.

All activities were completed by 4:30, and a tea and social hour followed, during which afternoons scores were announced.

M.W.C. Students Win Honors

Two of the Mary Washington students attending Sports Day turned in outstanding performances. Jean Bailey, a freshman from Arlington, Virginia, won both her tennis singles matches (defeating Ruth Boxes of William and Mary in the first round, and Gwen Freddy of Westhampton in the second). In the Junior Columbia Archery Round, Marie Rhodes, a junior from Richmond, took first place in both the first round and the finals, with scores of 378 and 379 respectively.

A total of nine girls, accompanied by Miss Burnett and Miss Grater, attended the event. They were as follows: Louise Larson (fencing and tennis); Dot Belden, Helen Macheras, Diane Buckwaltner, Joan Weisblatt, and Jean Bailey (softball and tennis); Elaine West and Marie Rhodes (archery); and Shirley King (softball).

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A.R.A. Activities

On Thursday, April 20, A.R.A. Council entertained the members of the Physical Education Department at a fried chicken dinner at the Cabin. A good time was had by all.

A.R.A. will handle the ushering at May Day on May 6th, as it does every year. All Council members please wear white and armbands.

Plans are now being made for the annual Old-New Council Picnic on May 16th. Please remember this date!

ATTENTION ALL SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS!

There are now FIVE tournaments in progress on the Hill—archery, tennis, softball, golf, and badminton! If you are participating in any of these tournaments, please check the schedules of games and matches on the bulletin board outside the gymnasium. If you are not participating, come out and cheer your class (or your roommate) on to victory!

Plans are set for the redecoration of the Cabin. The wood work will be painted and many new additions made.

A.R.A. will sponsor a STEP-SINGING one evening in the near future on the steps of one of the dormitories. Watch the Bullet for announcement of the date and place.

Times for Recreational Swimming

on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the remainder of the year have been changed from 4:30-5:30 to 5:00-5:30, due to the Instructor's Course being held up to that time. (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday times are still from 4 to 5 P.M.) Terrapin Club deserves a vote of thanks for its sponsorship of these swims.

Two scholarships are being sponsored by A.R.A. The first is for member of the Dance Club to pay expenses at a six-week session under able and notable instructors at Bennington College, and the second for a member of the hockey group to hockey camp for one week this summer. Those chosen for the scholarships this year will be announced at the A.R.A. Banquet on May 11th.

Pro Demonstration Highlights Opening

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"Baby Daze" Exclaimed Tops In Entertainment

The indoor pool was the scene of the annual aquacade presented by the Terrapin Club on the evenings of March 30 and 31. This year's sprightly production, "Baby Daze," used our Mother Goose memories for its theme. Nan Taylor played the old nursery rhyme and introduced each number by reading the poem from which the scene was adapted. Our mermaids entered through the door of Mother Goose's own little house, poised on the edge of her treed-lined pool, and splashed about for an hour and a half, much to the genuine enjoyment and entertainment of a packed crowd.

The first number, "Mistress Mary, Quite Contrary," opened the show with a bevy of beauties looking their best in an aquatic impression of silver bells and cockle shells.

"There Was a Little Turtle" portrayed the dramatic story of a "water turtle" who snapped at a flea, a mosquito, and a minnow. The quartet did some fancy swimming before the turtle got chased up the steps.

"Hey, Diddle, Diddle" brought forth some expert stunt dives, most unusual of which was a very life-like interpretation of a fountain.

"Georgie Porgie" was expertly enacted by a combination ballet-precision duo, the two girls showing fine skill in all of their difficult maneuvers.

"The Owl and the Pussy Cat" was another group performance showing all the skill and artistry of the sport.

"Patty Cake, Patty Cake" was a novelty act wherein four of our junior fish did the swimmer's version of patty-cake, and a pleasing effect it was.

"Little Bo-Peep" did a fine job of leading her bell-adorned lambs through their watery pastures, and the lambs did some fancy tricks on their own.

Four "Little Miss Muffets" found it equally easy to eat their poetic dish in the water as on a tuffet and did so in excellent form.

"Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" was the high spot of the show with eight of the members carrying lighted candles through some very fancy precision work.

"Four and Twenty Blackbirds" was staged by nine members of the Junior Swim Club who all gave excellent performances in some very intricate ballet formations.

"Wynken, Blynken, and Nod" was a fine trio ballet executed by the Club's three officers who put themselves through the most unique paces.

All members participated in the act, a scene from "There Was an Old Woman," which found President Jacque Curtis paddling all of her "children" into the water where they did justice to an excellent finale.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to the Terrapin Club and their sponsor, Miss Arnold, on the success of this year's outstanding production. It always has and always will prove to be one of the best annual entertainments.

Club Members: Frances Baker, Barbara Bowman, Candy Burklin, Ann Callis, Chilli Chilton, Jacque Curtis, Bobbie Davis, Mary Sue Ekelund, Mary Edmonds, Nancy Lee Fox, Jane Gardner, Bobby Heyl, Barbara Hove, Bette Hove, Carol King, Louise Larson, Nancy Melton, Diane Morrison, Betty Ranney, Marilyn Sadler, Pat Seaton, Diane Winters, Betty Wilkinson, and Nancy Wilson.

Junior Swimmers: Bitsy Clark, Lili Ervin, Mary Lou Finney, Corley Gibson, Margie Gibson, Peggy Hopkins, Katherine Orem, Lynne Stoddard, and Alida Stewart.

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Language Frat. Installed at MWC

The Phi Omicron chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, National Romance Language Honor Society, was installed at Mary Washington College by two national officers on Friday, April 28, 1950, at the Princess Anne Hotel.

The two national officers were Professor Nicholas M. Brentin, president of the Eastern District, from Pennsylvania State College, and Doctor Anthony S. Corbier, National Historian from Muhlenburg College, Pennsylvania. The installation was followed by a dinner at the hotel.

Founded In 1922

Phi Sigma Iota was founded at Alleghany College in October, 1922, by the late Professor Henry W. Church, and became national society on April 7, 1925, with the installation of Beta chapter at Pennsylvania State College. The purposes and ideals established at the beginning by its founder are still the guiding principles of the 37 chapters of the society. The chapters are distributed from Bates College in Maine to the University of Washington in Seattle, South to Louisiana State University, and Southwest to Flagstaff, Arizona.

This fraternity encourages high scholarship and individual research in the field of the Romance Languages and Literatures and the promotion of amity between our nation and the nations using these languages.

It rewards outstanding attainments in its field by admitting as members only college teachers of the romance languages and the very best advanced students of those languages.

Requirements Given

To be admitted, a student must be a junior or senior, and must be taking at least third year French or Spanish, or second year Italian; she must be of good scholastic standing, not only in the romance languages, but in the entire college course. Student members are chosen only upon recommendation of the faculty.

An organizational meeting was held on Monday, April 24, 1950, at which the following nominees were elected officers: president, Dr. H. Logan Cobb; vice-president, Peggy Walsh; secretary, Betty Brice; treasurer, Carol Oliver; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Brawner Bolling.

The following members were installed on Friday, April 28, 1950. Faculty members: Dr. Cabral, Mr. Jones, Dr. McIntosh, Dr. Stanbury, and Miss Stephenson.

Student members: Anne Garlette, Dot Gravitt, Betty Harpine, George Hodges, Barbara Huber, Ann Nelson, Virginia Orkney, Virginia Wallace, and Annette Webb.

Dr. Cobb, Dr. J. H. Combs, and Mrs. Bolling belonged to Phi Sigma Iota before, at other institutions.

SGA Convention

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freshmen in birthday month groups and celebrating once a month; faculty supervised study hours; and parties with freshmen from other nearby colleges.

The representatives attended panel discussions on such topics as the lack of concrete student opinion, the promotion of closer ties between the Student Council and the student body, and the financial situations in the various schools. One school has an unusual lost and found service which helps out financially. It is run by the students. After giving everyone ample chance to claim their lost articles the students auction off all unclaimed goods and the money is given to the Student Council. Interference of subordinate organizations on campus was another problem discussed. The solution suggested was a club calendar for the year made out by faculty and students alike.

We know a fellow who took a peroxide blonde to the auto show to show her what a REAL convertible top looks like.

"On a Higher Plane" Theme of Y Retreat at Potomac

A lonely cottage on a rocky stretch of Potomac coastline . . . sounds of wind sweeping around corners, bending scraggly tree limbs in its fury . . . rain, drenching all that falls beneath its touch . . . thirty girls, alone in the small cottage. Sounds like the perfect setting for a murder mystery thriller, but no, it provided an even better setting for Y's spring retreat, packed with fun and inspiration for both old and new Y cabinet.

Flying along "On a Higher Plane", the girls adopted those four words as the retreat theme and a weekend in the clouds at Dr. O. H. Darter's cabin.

With three o'clock set as flight time, the group gathered at Chandler airport, imaginations ready to change the grey city bus to a silver monstrosity of the skies. President Mary Cottingham wound up a year of leadership by successfully leading the pilot into the proper flight lanes, and in a short forty-five minutes the air-born ladies hopped out at their weekend home.

A dash for sleeping places followed the arrival, as the dungeonly clad campers, weighted down with blankets and food, fled from the cold. To the fleetest of foot went the beds and to the campcraft experts the job of giving warmth to the whole affair. Cries of "let's take a walk" echoed through the rooms as the more nature loving prepared to brave the late-winter blasts.

Panel Discussion Held

Canasta, bridge, hot dogs, and song captured the attentions and held forth till the wind and rain swept in the speakers for the evening. Mr. Clyde Carter of the MWC faculty and Reverend Phillip Roberts of the Fredericksburg Presbyterian Church. A panel discussion guided by co-pilots Roberts and Carter ensued with plans for next year's Religious Emphasis Week taking the forefront and suggestions for bringing Y before all the students following.

A second gust of wind drove in latecomers to the retreat. Amid apologies and excuses the group settled themselves before the fire with long tales of "we couldn't find the road . . . it was dark . . . all that rain got in our way . . . well, here we are." One of the new arrivals, Phyllis Maddox, newly elected Y president took charge of the exciting mishaps.

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new came when things had again quieted. A somber feeling, spiritual quietness, knocking knees, and flowing tears accompanied the inspirational candlelight ceremony in which the old officers passed emblems and duties into the hands of the new. In each heart was the hope for a new and better year with Y.

Vespers End Day

Journeys outside to wash up with water procured from the nearest neighbor began the bed-readying process. Lastly before crawling into blankets on the comfortable floor the girls gathered round for the traditional MWC vespers. Then to bed and a night of sleeping, though mostly laughing, talking, and joking, on the clouds.

With the rising of the sun the cabinets were up and out in the now warm Virginia sun for Morning Watch, a perfect beginning to a soon to be discovered perfect day. Thriving appetites were next satisfied at the breakfast table and the girls turned to Morning Worship. Newly elected vice-president Nancy Stacey led the group in the singing of several hymns, including The Palms in true Palm Sunday fashion, and gave them a challenge for the new year to be carried out through Y.

Committee chairman meetings,

in which each new chairman received a brief summary of her duties and a bit of sage advice from her predecessor, were next on the agenda. Taking up the remainder of the morning was a Joint Cabinet meeting in which the new members were shown the ropes of a cabinet meeting and immediate business was discussed.

As the dinner bell sounded cars drew up to the door from which piled the luncheon visitors: Mr. Phillip Allen and family, Dr. and Mrs. Carter and children, Dr. and Mrs. Darter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hilldrup, Miss Mary Gratzier, and Miss Josephine Hubbell. Every one piled high their plates and retired to the lawn for the last of the retreat delicacies.

Then with only cleanup left undone the girls took final looks at the Potomac, the cabin, and the scene of their fun. A camera clicked as they climbed on the bus shouting, "Next year, we'll have a retreat every week."

Uncle Willie went to one of those whirl-y-girly ice reunions, and now he knows what's meant by figure skating.

It is good to have friends, but sometimes it is bad to need them.

New Presidents Assume Duties

Installation of the new house presidents, who assumed their duties on April 4, took place on March 31.

The presidents elected were as follows:

Jane Gregg, president of Ball, is from Lawrenceville, Virginia and is majoring in Chemistry. Betsy Smith, president of Madison, is from Baltimore, Maryland and is majoring in English. Dot Overton, president of Custis, is from Staunton, Virginia and is majoring in economics. Nancy Parker, president of Westmoreland, is from Wheatey, Virginia and is majoring in math. Nancy Horan, president of Virginia, is from South Dartmouth, Mass. and is majoring in Dramatics, Arts, and Speech. Ruth Norwood, president of Betty Lewis, is from Bethesda, Maryland and is majoring in English. Priss Roberts, president of Willard, is from West Hartford, Conn., and is majoring in psychology. Ann Staylor, president of Cornell, is from Chuckatuck, Virginia and is majoring in math.

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